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"Evening World" Readers Asked to Give to a Temporary Relief Fund.

THE COLD CREATES DISTRESS.

Many Instances Where a Few Dollars Would Relieve Suffering and Save Life.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN STARVE.

A Plan to Help Deserving Families to Self Support.

After careful consideration of the

ing World" is opposed to indiscriminate almsgiving, and makes careful investigation of all cases referred to it, of many of which cases the readers of the paper never hear.

Whenever a story of poverty has been told in these columns, a hearty, generous response has invariably come from the hearts and purses of the readers, and sometimes the beneficiary has received more money in a lump than it is wise to give in the most worthy case. More good might have been accomputationally and the money contributed perhaps, had the money contributed of work in the first part of the first part o More good might have been accompilshed, perhaps, had the money contributed for the purpose been doled out in weekly or monthly allowances, and still more good might have been done, perhaps, had the large sum been used to what will come to us. for my man has been out of work and half sick, and the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from school, and the boy can't earn but a \$1 per week, he is so littell, but my man habel to work soon, I don't now what will come to us. for my man has been out of work are had half sick, and the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from what will come to us. for my man has been out of work are had half sick, and the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from what will come to us. for my man has been out of work are had half sick, and the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from which we have say the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from which will be abel to work soon, I don't now what will come to us. for my man has been out of work are bad and she has to stay home from which will be abel to work soon, I don't now what will come to us. for my man has been out of work are bad and she has to stay home from which will be abel to work soon, I so the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from which will be abel to work soon, I so the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from which will be abel to work soon, I don't now what will come to work and half sick, and the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes are bad and she has to stay home from the little girl's shoes a

at present cognizant of several cases of rooms in the basement of one of those relief, but for neither of which will any street, huddling over a fire made

The idea is to afford immediate relief One Another.

The records show that New York City has not experienced a Winter equal to the present season for severity in thirty-five years, or more than a generation.

everything was frozen up and kept on freezing, a condition aimost unparalleled in the memory of the oldest living citizen. As a result business has been parallyzed in many lines. The hundreds of persons employed on the city's thory work he can always get plenty of the cause their work had caught up with that of the others. The list of occupations in which the cold weather has enforced idleness is long, and the number affected is way up among the thousands. Then, too, sickness has been largely increased by the severity of the season, especially among the insufficiently nourless that will the no out to season. The representative of "The Fivening World" found all these statements to be true. The husband has been drooping and Monday, if Mr. Dunn's forcast is correct, the weather should be as near ment. With the weight of responsibility processes in the \$1 a week that will then go out to sea. During last night the flow 20 to 15 degrees above zero, and the sich will probably take another drop of about 10 degrees. From that younder the discouragement of his environment. With the weight of responsibility processes in the \$1 a week that will then go out to sea.

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ished, and want and starvation stares many worthy people in the face, with no hope of relief, so far as weather This neighbor was himself too poor to conditions are concerned, for at least a whole month yet.

February has set in with bitter cold. and the heart of many a poor devil in a cheerless tenement has dropped with the mercury. Here is a letter received The Evening World" two days ago. There is a pathetic eloquence in its mis spelled, mispunctuated and ungrammatical lines that is not easy to be ignored: One Man's Pathetic Appeal for Work.

help some way. I have been out of work. I am a mason's helper. Since now a five weeks only for two days one week and three days another week. My groceryman is not able to trust me any more, and I have a family of a wife and four children, and one only just came. "If your noble paper can tell me where I can get work or who will lend me a little money. I can (and will pay it back when I get work, for I don't know wich way to turn. MARTIN—This family lives in West Thirty-ninth street. The man is a broad-abouldered, sturdy fellow of forty years, and the wife, but for the weakness resulting

wife, but for the weakness resulting from her recent illness, would pass for "charity case." They would scorn any help offered as charity—but their coal-bin is empty and their cupboard is bare just the same, and three sturdy little children, with appalling appetites, must "Oh. of course," she exclaimed, in children, with appalling appetites, must

What the man asks for is work. Pending the obtaining of employment and payment for his labor, there are those mouths to feed, the clamor of the hungry children to be stilled.

This is substantially the report of the investigator sent by "The Evening World" to report on the case.

Another case, to which the attention of "The Evening World" has been called, is that of another West Thirty-ninth street man. He is an old man, and was found literally starving in a miserable back room, up two flights of rickety stairs, in a wretched old rookery. Thirty Days Without Food.

Last Thursday groans were heard coming from the old man's room, and on "I never thought Jim Ryah would ever investigation, they found that Ryan had come to this!" the man exclaimed, sheep. investigation, they found that Ryan had been lying ill and alone for a whole inhity the man exclaimed, sheep- look in the street cleaning bear inhity days he had not tasted food! He was too ill as tight as it did this Winter, nothing to get it, and too proud to complain or to ask for aid. He had been idle for several weeks after the death of his aright to be thankful he can get weeks after the death of his anything for his bables to eat.

"Of course, I've got now and then a faithful attendance upon her in her ill-half a day or ah hour at the coal side of the window frame. Other massars hy and the man heid with one hand to the side of the window frame. Other massars hy and the man heid with one hand to the side of the window frame. Other massars hy

for a time his savings sustained him, but—did you ever try to fill the stom-clars of suffering and destitution that but his money finally gave out, and then ache of seven good hearty boys and has been called to the attention of "The he fell ill and took to the bed on which girls? claise of suffering and destitution that has been called to the attention of "The Evening World" in various ways—by word of mouth and through personal investigation—it has been decided to establish a tund, which shall be called "The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fund.

This fund is not intended to be large, and to large contributions are expected or sought, but rather a fund sufficiently large for the purposes of relieving, temporarily, such families as have been deprived of their usual or natural support by reason of the unusual severity of the weather, or present illness of the fund is not of their usual or natural support by reason of the unusual severity of the weather, or present illness of the family breadyminer. There is a bost of just such cases in this city, and it is because of the recipit of communications regarding several deserving cases that this Temporary Relief Fund is started, for "The Evening Room of the recipit of communications regarding several deserving cases that this Temporary Relief Fund is started, for "The Evening Room of the control of the communications regarding several deserving cases that this Temporary Relief Fund is started, for "The Evening Room of the control of th

At any rate, "The Evening World" is This family was found living in three dire need that should receive immediate big five-story tenement barracks in Pitt bits of wood gathered in the street by The Fund will be "temporary," as the children of one of their neighbor well as the relief granted through it. a splendid example in the rule of Help

to the deserving; to continue that re- The fire gave forth little warmth, for lief only temporarily, and to maintain the wood was soaked, and there was a the Fund for only a few weeks at coating of mud and ice on every piece, moderates and all avenues of employ- the latitude of choice offered to these

The husband had gone out for another day's vain quest of employment.

Valu Quest of Employment "He's not able to work," said the wo-man, herself a white-faced, unhealthylooking creature, still so young that the twenty-four days on a stretch red roses of youth ought to be in her

oughfares were obliged to abandon their work he can always get pienty of jobs, work before Christmas, and other hun- but when he loses his job nobody wants dreds of pavers' helpers lost their jobs, him. He worked two days shovelling Thousands of masons and masons' help. snow on the streets last month, and he ers and "outside" workmen of all kinds earned a few cents cleaning sidewalks.

found it too cold to work, and soon the All the rest we've had since the day

> ment. With the weight of responsibility for these little ones, and the sickly wife on his mind, he had gradually wilted on his mind, he had gradually wilted fine transport of the Mississippi. At Chicago, this under it, as one of the neighbors said. This neighbor was himself too poor to help the other, for he had a big family himself, but it was his children who had gathered bits of boxes, barrel staves and other rubbits in the street to make. during the "warm snap!" of the past

The Widowed and Fatherless.

week.

In Spring street, near Greenwich, a reporter found a widow, with four children, almost in a state of starvation. The father of the family died in Octo-"To the Editor:
"I address these few lines to say I ber, leaving the mother and children want no charrty, but I do want work of destitute but for a very small insur ber, leaving the mother and children

though the youngest is a lisping, flaxen-haired little sunbeam of scarce two an Amason. Theirs is in no sense a years. All went well with them till ten days ago, when, by an unlucky turn of

> response to a question of "The Evening World's" representative, "if I was a man I could get credit, but I am only a woman, and already I have been warned woman can't earn enough when she is was instantly killed. well to more than pay her way, let well to more than pay her way, let Mr. Lauterback occupied the third, fourth alone paying up old debts. That's what and fifth floors of the building, and had about for sure that I will be able to pay up in

Has Nine Mouths to Vill.

twelve years old, on the top floor of a showing it presented.

Cherry street tenement-house, has been He was expecting a letter from his travel-

laboring under temporary disablemen from some outside cause. It is such cases as these that the Temporary Relief Fund of "The Evening World" is

intended to help.

Thus, it will be readily understood, no great sum is needed. A "widow's mite" from each reader would make an ample aggregate for the purpose.

A Case Just in Point.

An estimable woman sends to this of-

An estimable woman sends to this fice late to day an appeal for aid in another case, which, if it is as she describes it, calls for immediate relief of the kind for which the Temporary Relief Fund is intended. Her letter says:

"Mrs. Elizabeth —, of Watts street, is the person of whom I write. She is in a delicate condition, with her lilness imminent. She and her husband are most worthy people. They have three little boys and one little daughter. The husband is nearly blind, but has man aged, with the help of his wife, to make both ends meet, by keeping a newspaper, candy and fruit stand on one of the North River piers. But the business has brought in almost nothing this Winter, and for the past two weeks the rand for the past two weeks the work. Will "The Evening World" will investigate for itself?"

Most assuredly "The Evening World" will investigate this, as it will investigate all cases brought to its notice.

gate all cases brought to its notice.

Contributions of money should be ad-dressed to the "Temperary Relief Fund, Cashier of The World." Contributions of clothing, provisions

nd the like should be addressed to Room 63. Pulitzer Building." No personal applications will be re-ceived at this office. All cases brought to noticeby communications to the editor will be carefully investigated. Where authorities.

COLD WEATHER TILL MONDAY.

Observer Dunn Says the Mercury Will Drop Lower To-Night.

The cold snap wafted over New York from the northwest, by a breeze travel-ling at the rate of forty miles an hour, is here to stay over Sunday, according to the statement of Observer Dunn, and

Jefferson Davis's Monument RICHMOND, Feb. 4 .- At a meeting of Lee cided to accept the trust requested of them the Jefferson Davis Monument Association to take charge of the remains of Mr. Davis upon their arrival, and to entertain all Visit-

Talk I. Not Chenp-Here, But it is worth the cost if he who reads will try a package or OLD DOMINION CHARRYER, Photo-graph in each package.

Importer Lauterbach's Balance Sheet Made a Bad Showing.

He Went Up to the Fifth Floor and Stepped Out of a Window.

John W. Lauterbach, an importer and woman, and already I have been warned by the grocer that I am getting too deep in his debt. He knows that a of tusiness at 11.30 o'clock this morning and

You see, I can't promise a dozen men in his employ there.

I will be able to pay up in For the past year business had been poor

and seemed to be growing worse. This morning his bookkeeper, Walter Doperentz, handed James Ryan, who lives with his wife him a balance sheet of the year's business and seven children, the oldest only and he seemed greatly depressed at the bad

The man, John Ryan, is sixty years compelled during the cold snap to put ling salesman, and when it arrived, shortly old. He is a stove-worker, a widower, in his time as helper to his buxom before 11 o'clock, conveying the news that having lost his helpmate last year. He wife doing washings that are brought business was very bad on the road and that had not been seen by the other tenants in by their two elder children, a girl of the salesman had been unable to make any of the rookery since New Year's Day, nearly twelve, and a boy ten years of sales, Mr. Lauterbach's depression was

careful consideration of the ness.

how best to relieve a certain for a time his savings sustained him, but—did you ever try to fill the stom-

A LIVE WIRE'S DEADLY COIL.

It Kills and Almost Beheads a Man in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 4.—An electric light wire, which carried a current of 2,00 volts, for the street lights, broke early yesterday morning, and lay in a coll in the dark street.

A cab was driven against the broken wire. The horse was knocked down

"BIG TOM" MUST MOVE.

of Street Sweepers.

There will be several changes in the location of city departments May 1. The Corpos moval from the county, or ceasing to be a ration Counsel and Tax Department will citizen, or a failure to take the prescribed move from The Staats-Zeltung Building and oath within the lifteen days forfeits the Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan has been notined by the owners of the Stewart Building that he must find other quarters. Building that he must find other quarters. The tenants object to his street-sweepers, who bring bad odors into the building, they say.
The Street-Cleaning Department will be becated in the Hillen Building, at the north-west corner of Broadway and Chainters street, just across from the Stewart Building.

Robbed of \$100. ♥In Essex Market Court this morning Joseph Fello, aged seventeen, was charged with stealing \$100 from James Masaro.

claims that the robbery was committed by two strangers, who threatened him with a kute and gave him \$2.50 when they left. The case was put over to Monday. Senator McMillan's Gift.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A special despatch from Battle Creck, Mich., says that Albion

Another Case of Small-Pox. night, sick with small-pox

survives the gowardly tricks of competitors to suppress it, and occupies the position in appreciation of smokers as the only real high grade eigarette. "ADMIRAL" WIII never be controlled by a trust. ..

THE A. D. T.'S NEW RATE.



Will It Provide Carriage Hire for the Messengers?

BAYARD VISITS CLEVELAND.

The President-Elect's Last Day Here | The Ex-Tecretary's Wife Is Reported

ork to Lakewood to-night it will be to re- Navy Whitney, 2 West Fifty-seventh street main there until he goes to Washington for | did not receive encouraging news this morn

Mr. Bayard's interview with the Presidentelect is believed to have an important bearing upon the selection of the remaining members of the Cabinet, and it is said that his It Kills and Almost Beheads a Man advice in this matter has been sought by Mr.

missioner of needs for this city shall within fifteen days after his appointment take and LEVY IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

Crange avenue saloon-keeper, has fifteen days after his appointment take and LEVY IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL. missioner of deeds for this city shall within subscribe before the County Clerk an oath Other Tenants Object to the Visits that he is a citizen of the United States, and of the State of New York, and a resident of prescribed, who shall thereafter not as a com-missioner shall be guilty of a missioneranor. It has always been the general impression that being but ittreens could hed the office, but last week upon an examination before loutes Justice Connelly, of Brosslyn, one larry Phillips swore that although appointed a commissioner of deeds for New York (ity in January, 1891), he was only naturalized in the New York Superior Court in October, 1802.

After Edward Corrigan Again. CHICAGO, Feb 4 .- Warrants were sworn out late last evening for the arrest of Edward Corrigan, proprietor, and bookmakers at the Hawthorn Race Track. The men were charged with keeping a common gambling-house and selling pools on foreign races. The complainant is James Tiple, a printer. The warrants will probably be served to-day.

Fed Into the River. from Battle Creek, Mich., says that Albion Frederick van Staden, twenty years old, of College is to have a \$25,000 laboratory, to be Greenwich and Harrison streets, a shipping

Surrendered by Their Bondsmen. The Health Board was notified this morn- NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 4.—The bondomen of ing that Charlotta Clayton, thirty-five years Helen Homaine, Alice Struckel, Mary West RICHMOND, Feb. 4.—At a meeting of Lee old, was removed to the Riverside Bospital and Mary and John Brown, fearing they camp Confederate Veterans last night, it was from 149 West Twenty-sixth street last would leave the city, have surrendered them would leave the city, have surrendered them to the authorities and they have been added in jail. They were arrested, under the state act, for keeping discreetly houses. Old Dem nion Cigarettes

are made with all the care and skill presented by the oldest and most experienced. I rarette manufacturers. Photograph in each jack-age.

MRS. WHITNEY VERY LOW.

as Resting Quietly, However. Callers at the home of ex-Secretary of the



MRS. WILLIAM C. WHITHEY.

Mrs. Whitney was reported to be very lov

Life Union's Ex-President Arrested the county, and also providing that a re- on Receiver McClure's Complaint, Louis P. Levy, who was President of the Life Union, an insurance cornoration, of which David McClure was last month appointed receiver. has been arrested to receiver has been arrested to receive has been arrested to receive and the surface of the Louis P. Levy, who was President of the

cated, and are not now accordable. He also admitted that these notes could not be paid out of the reserve fund.

Peckskill Voting on the Trolley.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. Feb. 4.—The citizens of this place are to lay voting on the many function. College is to have a \$25,000 incorators, so be completed before Sept. 15. It is the gift of senator McMillan, of Detroit. Col. A. P. Bilss, of Saginaw, has bequeathed \$50,000 to the college for a library building, to be completed in 1894.

Greenwich and Harrison streets, a snipping PEERSKILL, N. Y. Feb. 4.—The citizens of the place are to-day youing on the question was rescued and taken to the Chambers as to whether Peerskill shall have an electric was rescued and taken to the Chambers There is every indication that the vote will be largely in layor of the project. this place are to-lay voting on the question

> Justice Cuiles, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, te-day disinfaced the application for a receiver for the World Co-operative in-surance Company of New York and Kings rounty, as Attorner-General's, W. Rosso-dae, who obtained the order, did not appear.

"Y. & S." Stick Licarica

"Wheezing" in children is soon cared by the famous Dr. Buil's Cough ayrup.

\$11.000 UNDER A BLUE FLAME. Morgue.

Widow Thrun's Story Weird, but was broken on the top and Hyan's on the lett She Gets Her Insurance Money. She Gets Her Insurance Money. MARSHPIELD, Wis., Peb. 4 .- One of the most sensational suits in Wisconsin's history is at end. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Mutual of New York have paid to the widow of F. J. Thrun her claim for \$10,000.

Thrun was a poor mechanic and was supposedly burned to death Oct. 27 while trying the lake. to rescue some furniture from his burning ouse. It developed then that he carried life insurance to the amount of \$50,000.

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The insurance people retured to pay the risks, alleging that the skeleton found in the ruins of the house was not that of Thrun, but one that had been piaced in the building, and setting up the claim that Thrun was not dead. The case was carried into the courts, and now the statement is made that all the companies have settled.

On the trial wirs. Thrun, in explaining where they had secured the \$11,000 necessary to pay the premiums, said that one evening in the garden she had been attracted to a certain spot by a small blue flame, and digging there had found a box containing \$11,000 in gold.

one of the killed, is a brother of the foreman BARTENDER BRADY VICTIMIZED.

Mamie Koenig. NEWARK. N. J., Feb. 4.-James After the meeting with Senators Carlisi and Gorman yesterday, the final conference with Mr. Bayard to-day has much significance.

During the forencom Mr. Cleveland received several callers, including Congressman irraw-ley, of South Carolina; J. J. Riedardson, National Democratic Committeeman from lowa, and Thomas H. Sterling, of Kentucky.

Mr. Cleveland came to town from Lakewood this morning alone. Don Dickingen is said to have leit the city. There are rumors that several important conferences between the President-elect and the leaders of the party will take place at Lakewood next week.

THEY MUST BE CITIZENS.

Senator Plunkit's New Bill as to Commissioners of Deeds.

At the request of Senator George W. Plunkit, Counsellor Peter R. Gatens, has drawn up a bill which will be latroduced by the Senator Monday, providing that every commissioner of geeds for this city shall within missioner of geeds for this city shall within missio Brady, a partender, is anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of John Daniels,

TYPHUS NOT INCREASING.

Held for Picking a Pocker

held in Jewerson Market Court this morolog. Lunctin for the murder of Michael Fazi-for picking the locket of Mrs. Catharine William Givens, who is accused of the murder from:, of the liotel Lincoln, while Mrs. Home of Patrick Ward will be tried Feb. 16. for picking the pocket of Mrs. Catharine nome, or the listel Lincoln, while Mrs. Home was shopping yesterday in Macy's store.

lows Central to Eun to Minnsapolis. MACON CITY. Feb. 4.-A rumor is current store, was held in Jefferson Market Police here that the lows Central will extend its court this morning, charged with appropriational from this city to Minneapolis. Up to lag to his own use money received from the sale of goods. two rears ago the Central ran into Minne-apolis over what is now the Great Western, but all agreements were declared off. Physicians Recommend Schaefer

SIX MEN RUN DOWN

Four Are Killed and Two Others Seriously Injured.

Hit by a Central-Hudson Passenger Train at Syracuse.

Owing to the Snow and Wind They Did Not See or Hear It.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 4. - Near the State Pump-House, at the foot of Emerson avenue, a Central-Hudson passenger train, west-bound, ran down six men at 7.40 o'clock this morn ng. Three were killed outright and three injured. One died at the hospital, another is lying and the third is seriously hurt.

The killed are: JOHN RYAN.
PATRICK DOYLE, of 107 Wall street.
JOHN MARONEY, of 508 Schurler street.
MICHAEL J. CONNELL, of 132 Euroka street.

The injured are : MICHAEL MARONEY, of 406 Lakerie JAMES HUTCHINGS, of Emergon avenue,

When the ambulance arrived at the place of the accident there were but a dozen people about the place. The three dead men lay on the ground just as they had been thrown aside, while those yet living were in a neigh-boring saloon. Hutchings was taken to his nome and Connell was sent to St. Joseph's

Hospital. The bodies were taken to Examination showed that Maroney's skull

Doyle's skull was anattered and both of his legs were broken. Conneil's skull was free-tured just over the right ear. The men were section hands on the Central Rudson Railroad. They were going to a point near the Soda Ash Works to make some re-pairs on the track. It was very cold, and the

wind and snow were blowing furiously from Foreman Maroney says that half a minute before they were run down he turned around to see if a train was coming, but saw none. Shortly afterwards he heard an engine bell and, looking around, saw the passenge train bearing down on them. He felled to the men, who were just shead of him and jumped from the track, and as he did so the cylinder box of the engine struck him on the

hip. In an instant the other men were flying through the air in every direction. Foreman Marouey was able to walk to his home on Lakeview avenue. John Maroney,

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.

Bogota's Recent Riot More Serious Than First Reported. PANAMA, via Galveston, Feb. 4.- Private

at first reported.

It is stated that there was a severe and sanguinary battle between the populace and the police. The mob defeated the police and held possession of the city for two days Then the national troops were called out and martial law proclaimed. The soldiers succeeded in restoring order

and the leaders of the mob were arrested and executed. Altogether about one nundred perso were killed and from five to six hundred

wounded in the conflict. A rigid cent of press despatches is being maintained, at that it is difficult to get at the facts. GOV. PECK AND THE CABINET.

Reported Efforts to Press a Portfolio on Wisconsin's Executive.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4.—It is known in inside circles that Chairman Edward C. Wall was offered a place in President-elect Cleveland's Cabinet. Mr. Cleveland was very desirous of having Mr. Wall accept the place, and it was to make a personal explanation that Mr. Wall recently went East and visited him. Mr. Wall declined to accept because he did not feel that he was able to make the necessary financial sacrifice.

turned to work this morning, the firm having acceded to their demands and agreed to pay the same price for work as paid by other large slik mills in Paterson. The strike was settled last night by representatives of the State Board of Arbitration.

Judge Lippincott, of Jersey City, has fixed Dora McDonald, twenty six years old, was Feb. 14 as the date for the trial of Joseph A Macy Clerk in Trouble.

Sneezing and Farking.

These are not pleasant either to you or to your rriends. Take Riker's Expectorant to stop them. 60 cents a bottle. 355 5th ave.